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THE ANNALS OF ALEXANDRIA.

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THE MATERIALS THAT MADE ALEXANDRIA 1728. By 1728 the tobacco producing bands already extended far above the site of Alexan dria, so that it was too far to carry the tobacco down to the warehouse at Quantico creek. So this year the Colonial Assembly directed the placing of a new tobacco warehouse "at Arthur Broadwater's land, on Hunting creek," but Broadwater's land was found inconvenient since near the Alexandria, Loudoun and Hampshire depot as the location. Indeed, the exact spot could not have been more than ed to the site it was to occupy on his own land twenty yards from the present site of the City above Through Hill. Gas Works.

A portion of the old hill has been cut away within the last ten years. The old bakery which surmounted it within that period bore evidence that the hill there had once been very lofty. That bill top extended as an unbroken plateau from Oropoko creek and marsh, (which has since awindled into the gut,) on the north and northwest, to the river shore on the east, and to what was called White Oak swamp, on the south and southwest. It had an average height of from ten to twenty five feet above the streets as they now exist in the section of the city which stands on that hill. To the east the contour of the bill corresponded with that of the river beach, to which it descended as preceptiously as the hill beside Mr. Smith's lime kilu, on the north end of the town to the shore there. The river then formed coves in front of the hill similar to those it yet makes north and south of it. Beginning at what we call Fishtown it curved in to the feet of the Mansion House, and then curving agair ran out to the Pioncer Mills, and made then another small cove near the ship-yard. I ral topography of this hill, because we will find he preserved and directed to be intered with have been particular in thus marking the genethat the original plan the town was shaped to suit the ground, not as afterwards cutting and

We may well imagine that the tobacco or relling house, as it used to be called, was the course of the neighborhood. It was the generat storehouse for the crops. Here the foreign ships came. Here the planter met the outer world. It was a book of deposit, for it received all the wealth of the neighborhood. It was a bank of circulation, and its notes were the common currency of the colony. All colonial transactions were made not in sterling but in pounds of tobacco. The governor's salary, the laborer's pay, and even the marriage fee, was rated in tobacco. Not as one might think was the articles carried about and these payments made actually in the tobacco itself, but in tobacco notes or certificates of the deposit of a certain amount of tobacco in a public warehouse; for instance, a planter would roll 20, 600 lbs. of tobacco to the warehouse and re ceive therefor £100 to £100 tobacc, notes. These notes passed current even among merchants, and upon their presentation at the warehouse the required amount of tobacco could be drawn. So they served for a certain rough species of currency.

shaping the ground to suit the town.

A hamlet created by the needs of the comers around it, and its fine harbor at once suggested the name Bell Haven, and so about 1732. we had the neuclus of Alexandria. I have heard, and I believe truly, that the log cabins which many years since stood on the sites of Sarepta Hall and Washington Hall were the last remants of Old Bell Haven. They served it is said as an Inn for the Tobacco Rulers. This procass of tobacco rolling may be new to many and I will give an account of it extracted from one of the most trustworthy of our Virginia Annalists. Rolling Tobacco was bringing it to the warehouse. The primitive method used for this transportation was curious. The tobacco hogshead was actually rolled to market on its own circumference through mud and stream. A long wooden spike driven into the centre of each end and projecting a few inches beyond served for an axietree. A split sapling Potomac Shad & Herrings, was fitted to it for shafts, and extended to the rear of the hogshead forming a sort of foot board or box, on which were stowed a mid dling or two of bacon, a bag of meal and a trying pan an axe, blackets for the men, covered to some height with fodder for the quadrupeds It the distance to market was moderate, the hogsheads was rolled on its hoops, but if fitty or a hundred miles were to be overcome rough felloes were spiked on the each end or quarter of the cask and these rude tires served to protect it from being worn through. At night, the tobaccorotler kindled a fire from his rifle priming, fried his bacon, made his hoe-cake and with the souce of a good appetite, enjoyed his meal with as much gusto as the great "diner out" living. The tobacco delivered at the warehouse and the requisite tobacco notes safe in his wallet, he trotted the horses all the more briskly back that there was no wain behind them. Long trains of these tobacco rollers wound, a hundred years ago, over these hills and refreshed them-

selves at our first Ion. As before mentioned the building of these tobacco warehouses was a matter of very con siderable importance to the riverside community. The earliest known builder of these houses in this neighborhood was John Summers, the aucestor of the well-known Geo. W. Summers, of West Virginia, and of the families of Messrs. John and Wesley Summers,

Cart. W. B. Price and others. From a manuscript left by Judge Lewis Summers, of Kanawha county, Va., the fol-

lowing sketch of the old pioneer is taken : John Summers, the son of an English Protestant family, was born on the Patuxent river, in Maryland, in 1697. He came to Virgiuia when quite a young man, built a cabin on the Potomac, where the town of Alexandria now stands. The land was then vacant; the bay, and mouths of the principal rivers. The country between that part of the Potomac and Blue Ridge was the hunting grounds of the Indians, abounding with deer, bears, wolves and other game. His early years were spent in bunting, but as emigrants began to flock in, in hunting, but as emigrants began to flock in,

settlers and the aborigines, for the occupancy of the country, and Mr. Summers was an active leader and pioneer for the whites, in the various campaigns undertaken for the removal of the Indians west of the Blue Ridge. When the country began to receive some population, he married a Mrs. Blake, by whom he had five sons and five daughters, Mrs. Hurst, Mrs. Deshins, Mrs. Pratt, Mrs. Saster, and Mrs. Ballinger. As the culture of tobacco, began to spread to this part of the colony, he became a builder of tobacco houses. They were framed buildings, forty feet square and ten to the roof, weather boarded, and covered with rough boards, commonly called clap boards. Taking the mate rial from the forest, erecting and finishing two of those houses was the work of himself and two negro men whom he owned, and had inunites will be charged at advertisement rates structed for all the working part of the year, and for which he received £10 for each house. In those days he considered this a thriving business. Hunting was his favorite employment, and in his latter days, he took pleasure in regaling his friends with anecdotes of the chase, his Indian campaigns, and incidents of his early life. He seems to have been like Boone, regardless of the acquisition of land, thinking the taxes, quit rents, &c., more burdensome than the lands would be beneficial, and which he illustrated by the refusal of a deed from the patentee of the land on which Alexandria now stands, and on which he resided, in exchange for his favorite rifls. He used to say he did not know how he was to provide for his family without his rifle to kill game, but as to land, it was too plenty to think of buying it.

"Mr. John Summers lived to see Alexandria and the warehouse was built about 1730, "on become a place of considerable commercial im-Simon Pearson's land." Other documents point to a hill which stood not many years that the first frame house put up at that place was prepared and framed by himself and haul-

"He was a man of very robust constitution, broad in the chest, powerful in limb, and about five feet ten inches high. He was too far advanced in years to take part in the revolution, but many of his descendents were in the army, some as officers and others in the ranks. He retained his faculties to the last and strength will cure all Diseases caused by Derangement of in a remarkable degree, and was appealed to the Liver and Bowels. on all questions of title and boundaries of the early surveys. Within the last ten years of his life he was accustomed to walk from six to eight miles a day visiting his children, often accompanied by his grand son. He exercised freely on foot until within about a year of his death, when he received a fall which dislocated his hip, and was afterwards confined to his bed, where the recital of the Liturgy and the prayers of the church occupied the time when he was alone. He was remarkable for the strength of his jaws and teeth. When upwards of eighty years of age observing a bog unable to crack a walnut, he washed it and broke it between his teeth. They were free from all disease, and remained untill a year or two before his death, when many of them gradually loosened from the jaw and fell out. These his death had supped as usual, and was heard humming a psaim of the church and reciting the evening prayers. A few minutes after

"The following notice of his death is from the Sth volume of the American Museum, published in Philadelphia, for the year 1790: "Died -- Virginia, near Alexandria, Mr. John Summers, aged 103. He has left descendents to the fourth generation, amounting to four

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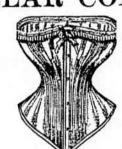
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